Today's Metal Prices

NEW YORK QUOTATIONS. New York, Feb. 26.—Silver, 48 7-8c; Lead, \$3.85@3.90; Spelter, Strong, \$10 bld; Copper, 14.75@14.87.

The Ogden Standard.

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FRENCH TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER IS SUNK IN THE ADRIATIC SEA

Warship Is Destroyed While Escorting a Convoy With Pro- of the Germans, according to their claim, it is probable that a battle visions for Montenegro-Food Supply Successfully Landed by Ships-Thirty-eight of Crew Are Lost -French Make Demonstration Against Akabah, Arabia and Put Party of Turks to Flight-Swedish Steamer Is Damaged by Mine.

SEVEN BRITISH CRUISERS ARE DAMAGED

Cologne Gazette Reports English Warships Lying at Falkland from British ports of the United King-Islands-French Progress in Champagne-Powerful German Army Is Advancing on Warsaw-Movement Largest Yet Made in Russian Poland-Russians Have Three Lines of Defense-Turks Renew Fighting in Caucasus-Allied Fleet Destroys Dardanelles Forts.

GREAT GENERAL ATTACK ON FRANCE TO BE MADE SOON

Genoa via Rome, Feb. 26, 10:16.—One person was provides that all automobiles, begin was recognized by the presiding judge killed and many wounded during riots at Ventimiglia, which ning March 15, must have new 11- law ceased to reign, terror ruled in resulted from a demonstration in favor of the maintenance of neutrality by Italy. A counter demonstration by persons de- Bundesrath declares: siring the intervention of Italy in the war led to a serious fight.

| Description of Italy in the war led to a serious fight. | Imitation has particularly the put more jurisdiction over the prisoner purposes of pleasure or than if Judge Roan had been driven. der for some time. During the fighting several of the police and a major of the carbineers were injured.

Deputy Falls Dead.

Milan, Italy, Feb. 26, via Rome, 5:26 p. m.—Signor Mosti Trotti, a radical deputy, died suddenly today while he Black sea port who says that recent was delivering a speech in favor of the intervention of Italy in

Signor Mosti Trotti was addressing a large crowd in the verely, according to this information Verdi theater. His remarks stirred the crowd deeply. As he reached the climax of his speech, amid an unusually enthusias- going on for several days. tic outburst of applause, he suddenly pitched forward dead.

Washington, Feb. 26.—Minister Van Dyke at The Hague cabled today it was unofficially reported to him that the en- Svarton from Rotterdam, arrived totire crew of the American steamer Evelyn, sunk by a mine, hole in her starboard side near was safe at Bremen. The fate of Captain Smith and one boat Svarton had been damaged on Thursloaded with men has been cloaked in mystery.

Movement on Warsaw.

ondon, 1:15 p. m -Members of the

ng on the recent milltary develop-

tier, which Berlin declared yesterday

had been captured by Germans). This

movement is being assisted, in their

opinion, by the re-commencement of an

energete offensive in the vicinity of

Against this powerful German ad-

vance, which evidently has assumed

movement in Russian Poland, the Rus-

sians have three strong lines of de-fense. The first runs from Kovno

to Olita, the latter town being on the

Niemen river, thirty miles south of Kovno. The second runs from Olita

to Grodno, and the third line

Germans Advance on Russians.

The German advance against these

defending lines is proceeding slowly

on account of the marshy country and

the precautions necessary in order to

keep open communication with Ger-

There have been attacks in the

rupted and it invariably had seen bayonet engagements, in which the

Russlans have become very skilful.

There has been increased activity

apparently in eastern Galicia where

the Germans have been checked in

According to information reaching

their efforts to reach Halicz. German Officers Say Peace in Sight.

the Russian general staff from the front, certain German commanding of-

ficers are declaring to their men that

the Russians will continue retreating;

that the Austrian occupation of Gali-

front. Notwithstanding the recent

successes of the Germans in the east,

they are apparently encountering as

stubborn resistance as at any time.

The resiliency and recuperating pow-

ers of the Russian armies, according

it is wises; to adopt the defensive

in the Russian campaign, while de-

livering another blow in the west.
Allies Well Prepared.

to theories advanced here, have con-

known as the Bobr-Narow line

fighting has been virtually

man bases.

Paris, Feb. 26, 12:16 p. m .- The destruction of the French torpedo boat destroyer Dague in the Adriatic sea was announced today by the French

ministry of marine. The official announcement follows: The French torpedo boat destroy er Dague, while escorting a convoy with provisions for Montenegro, struck an Austrian mine off the port of Antivari (Montenegro) on February 24, and sank.

Thirty-eight of the crew disap-The accident did not hinder finishing the work of provisioning and the return of the convoy.

The French destroyer Dessaix made a demonstration against Akabah (Arabia), on February 23. A landing party aided by the ship's cannon dispersed and put to flight a small band of Turks occupying the village."

The Dague was 256 feet long and

had a displacement of 720 tons. She was built in 1911 and was rated at a speed of 311 knots. Her comple-ment was 81 men. She was armed with two 3.9-inch guns, four 9 pounders and four 18-inch torpedo tubes.

Berlin War Statement. Berlin, Feb. 26, by wireless to Say-

ville.-Today's official report on the war is as follows: Nothing important has occurred in either theatre of the war."

Russian Generals Captured. At the war office today the following statement was issued: "The following Russian

generals were captured in the battle of the Mazurian Lakes: "The commanding general of the

Twentieth army corps, also the com-mander of artillery and the commanders of the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth divisions of infantry, also the commander of the first brigade of infantry. The commander of the Twenty-ninth died.

From the third army corps w captured the commander of the Twenty-seventh division of infantry. also the commanders of artillery and of the second brigade of infantry. 'From the fifty-third reserve division those captured included the commander and also the commander of

the first brigade of infantry. From the first Siberian division of Cossacks we captured one brigade commander."

British Deny Transport Story.

The Overseas Agency today gave out a story to the effect that the Corriere Della Sera of Milan declares that Lloyd's Agency has received a telegram from East Bourne, in Sussex, to the effect that a British trans- vinced the German general staff that port has gone down with 1800 men.

The foregoing dispatch doubtless is another reference to the reported torpedoing of a British transport by in Berlin, but the British authorities the better has taken place in deay the story.

As against the expectation of a new German general offensive in the west, another theory is advanced in some quarters that the German attack in the east will be continued, with the main idea of taking Warsaw from the north. With Przasnysz, fifty miles is now raging along the river Orzyc where the Russians are attempting to stay the Teutonic advance.

The Turks are again appearing in the war news by virtue of renewed fighting in the Caucasus. Meantime the allied fleet has at last demolished the forts at the entrance to the Dardanelles, which is attributed as a pre liminary to a determined effort to force the historic straits.

The British admiralty gave out statement that since February 18 when the German naval war zone de cree went into effect, there have 708 arrivals and 673 sailings dom and that German submarines have sunk seven vessels.

New York, Feb. 26.-Investigation of alleged violations of custom laws took up allegations of mob violence and of American neutrality was begun today by the federal grand jury in ted from the state's brief that the cases of the steamships Lorenzo, Fram and Sommerstad, which, it is alleged, carried supplies reception of the verdict was made in from American ports to German menof-war in the Atlantic early in the tection.

be reduced about one-half. The pur-pose of this is to have in the con-Our contention is that i

Complete Victory for Turks. Berlin, Feb. 26, via wireless to Sayville.—A dispatch received in Ber lin from Constantinople transmits a report received by a Turkish news agency from a correspondent at a fighting in the vicinity of Bortschobo in Trans-Caucasia between Artvin and Batun, has ended in complete victory for the Turks. The Russians lost se and took to flight. Before this result was obtained the fighting had

Swedish Steamer Damaged.

Amsterdam, Feb. 26, via London 12 p. m.—The Swedish steamer day afternoon by either a mine or a torpedo. It is his opinion that the damage was inflicted by a mine,

Petrograd, Feb. 26, 12:08 p. m., via Seven British Cruisers Disabled, Berlin, Feb. 26, by wireless to Say staff of the Russian army commentville.-The Cologne Gazette has published a letter received from Montements in northern Poland agree that video, Uruguay, in which it is de from Przasnysz and Novgorod the clared that seven British cruisers are lying at the Falkland islands, in the Germans hope to develop a movement opon Warsaw. (Przasnysz is the town southern Atlantic, severely damaged north of Warsaw and about fifteen This information has been brought in miles south of the Etst Prussian fronto Montevideo, the letter says, by the

Paris War Statement.

had lost temporarily

Paris, Feb. 26, via London, 3:56 m .- The war office gave out the following statement this afternoon: "The Belgian army has retaken small portion of the trenches which it larger proportions than any previous

officers of an Argentine steamer.

"The British army repulsed in Bel gium a German attack and also gained one hundred meters on La Bassee

"German artillery displayed considerable activity in the Aisne valley. "Our batteries reduced it to silence in the afternoon

Progress in Aisne Valley. "In Champagne our progress con-We won some ground in the tinues. wood northwest of Perthes and north of Mesnil-les-Hurlus. ment continues in the valley of the In Jumulies-Dorns we deneighborhood of Stabine conducted with great energy and daring. This

emy. "We made fresh progress in Bois Brule in the forest of Apremont. The Germans were driven from several communication passages They were subjected to trenches. heavy losses, abandoning on the field various accoutrements and weapons."

Cologne Reports Victory.

Cologne, via London, Feb. 26, 11:17 m.—After several days' artillery fighting and in spite of great numerical superiority the Russians were London, Feb. 26, 12 50 p. m.—The point twenty kilometers (12 1-2 miles) north of the Pruth river. With this impression is gallning ground among library and server of the properties of German policy and intentions, it may be said with confidence that lit.

Received Explicit Instructions. British and French military com- reverse, the correspondent says, the tle difficulty will be experienced, so mentators that Germany is preparing final Russian opposition in Bukowina for a fresh expenditure of energy in is shattered and the province cleared reaching a mutual agreement for the for British shins in St. George's chan-

the land campaign along the western of invaders. TO PAY PENALTY

If the rush comes, the allies will be German submarine. Announcement to well prepared to meet it. During the er's application for a new trial on the supreme court's decision that the this effect has been made officially last few months a decided change for the indictment charging him with the commission did not have power to murder of Herman Rosenthal was de- inspect the correspondence of the forces of the allies, with reinforce nied today by the supreme court:

ments, bigger guns and more complete equipment, lack of which was felt keenly during the early stages

of Mob Violence Before Supreme Court Judges.

Right of Release on Writ of Traveling Expenses and Habeas Corpus Contended by Alleged Murderer.

Washington, Feb. 26 .- Continuing rguments before the supreme court today on the right of Leo M. Frank, convicted of the murder of Mary Pha-gan, the Atlanta, Ga., factory girl, to release on a writ of habeas corpus, Louis Marshall, representing Frank, at Frank's trial. Mr. Marshall quoappears that the agreement of counsel that Frank not be present at the the interest of Frank and for his pro-

"For his protection against what?" demanded Mr. Marshall. "Against Berlin, Feb. 26, The Bundesrath has the law? Against the constitution? adopted a measure by which the num Against his right to a hearing on his ber of automobiles in Germany not trial? No. For his protection against being used for military purposes will the consequences of lawtessness, of

Our contention is that in sumption of gasoline and lubricant quence of the circumstances which oils and in rubber. The order issued then existed the character of which censes. These will be issued only its stead and fear sat trembling in upon proof of public necessity. The "This future longer a court, no longer a trial and limitation has particularly the pur- no longer did the court have any had been superseded by a judicial

German Officials Impressed by Friendly Spirit of United States Proposals.

THREE VITAL SUBJECTS

Mine and Submarine Blockade —Use of Floating Mines— Entry of Foodstuffs.

Berlin, Feb. 26, via London, 12:10 and Great Britain on the subject of foodstuffs to civilian populations of belligerents and submarine activities at sea, a copy of which was handed to the German foreign office by Am-bassador Gerard the night of February 22, has been a subject of exhaustive discussion for the last two days between the German imperial authorities concerned and the American ambassador. As a result of this close attention the German reply is grad-ually taking definite form. The correspondent of the Associated Press has been assured by a most compeconstituting a base for future negotiation and that they are themselves in many respects, acceptable. Certain of the proposals, however will be subjected to more or less important modifications.

Impressed by Friendly Spirit. friendly spirit in which these proposis have been advanced and the evident desire on the part of the Amer ican administration to reach a solution of the difficulties involved in the present methods of maritime warfare

to belligerents and neutrals alike. The American note probably will man response has been sent forward, but there is good reason to believe that it deals with three principal sub jects, namely mine and submarine blockade of coasts; the use of floating to the bottom of. The rest of the mines and the entry of foodstuffs for

civilian populations. Germany Maintains Strict Censor. It is difficult to obtain any authoritative expression of opinion concernreaching a mutual agreement for the of British ships in St. George's discontinuance of the use of floating nel and all the information of the namines. The attitude of the German val situation that he could, then take admiralty on mine planting along hos a boat to Rotterdam, proceed to the

NEWLANDS COMMON CARRIER

BILL. Washington, Feb. 26. Senator New-New York, Feb. 26.-Charles Beck- ence. It would amend the law to meet Louisville and Nashville.

Counsel Takes Up Allegations German Naval Officers Connive to Obtain False Passports From United States.

AN APPEAL MADE ATTACHE'S SCHEME

Money for American Wife Promised German for Spy Services.

New York, Feb. 26.-Federal au thorities today were investigating statement made by counsel for Richard P. Stegler, the German naval of ficer, arrested in this city Wednesday night, that Captain Boy-ed, naval at tache of the German embassy in Washington, had furnished an Amer ican passport to Carl Hans Lody, the German spy who was put to death in the Tower of London last November In his general denial of Stegler's story involving him, Captain Boy-ed referred to this allegation as "trash.

Charles H Griffiths, former assist ant United States attorney, who was assigned by United States Commissioner Houghton to defend Stegler, linked the names of the German naval attache and Lody in a statement given out after a conference with Stegler in the Tombs.

Captain Boy-ed Carries Through Scheme.

with Captain Boy-ed a Dr. Fuehr told a scent. him that Captain Boy-ed had carried! possible to obtain an American pass-police she heard Miss Peterson port for Lody and that Boy-ed sent scream, saw a man stoop over her Stegler also said that Dr. Fuehr had told him Boy-ed was the the man. planned the whole thing

ler's statements were corroborated by Mrs. Stegler, the young Georgia woman, at whose suggestion Stegler abandoned his alleged plan to go abroad. According to Mr. Griffiths, Stegler was to have sailed for England to work for the German government in obtaining information as to the whereabouts of an English fleet of dreadnoughts supposed to be in St.

George's channel. Stegler was to was the third mysterious murder of have gone on the steamer Franconia.

according to the lawyer, and when he in each case the victim has been decided not to go a young German slugged to death. In no American, whom he knew by sight, the murderer been caught.

Planned for Wife's Support. The Franconia is due to arrive in her and acquitted. Liverpool within a day or two. Steg-

ler was quoted by Mr. Griffiths as having said that his negotiations with Boy-ed had progressed to the point where they had discussed money that solved m.—The American note to Germany was to be paid to Mrs. Stegler while ber husband was in England. According to the lawyer, Captain Boy-ed in a talk with Stegler at the kins.

> British discover his mission and he met the same fate as Lody, to pay Mrs. Stegler \$150 a month so long as she lived. Captain Denies Story Captain Boy-ed denied all the state ments alleged to have been made by night and trapped Mason.

The naval attache said he lice, after questioning him, released Stegler. tent and reliable authority that the had tried to obtain employment for him. American proposals are regarded as Stegler and had advanced him money Miss Peterson was found. on account of traveling expenses be- Mason, according to the police, adcause he thought he could place him mitted that he sometimes had carried with a friend in Germany who wanted a strip of rubber hose filled with shot to employ a good linquist. Later, Cap- but the sisters at the hosp tal asked tain Boy-ed continued, he had decided for his release, declaring that he was that Stegler was not a suitable per- a harmless eccentric. son for the position he had in mind Government circles have expressed and had asked Stegler to return the themselves as impressed by the money advanced. This Stegler had bloodhounds on the case today, hopnot done, Captain Boy-ed said Stegler's Story False.

"The impression that Stegler wishes to create," Captain Boyed added, "that the real intention of his trap was to act as a spy for the German government. Is false. Roger B. Wood, the assistant United

not be published here until the Ger- States district attorney who is presenting the case to the federal grand jury, said:

"This department will get to the the last twelve months have

bottom of whatever there is to get committed by the same man work, if there is any to be done. is up to the authorities at Washington Mr. Griffiths gave out this after-

noon what he said were further de ing the German point of view on tails of Stegler's confession. He said these points from any of the governmental departments interested in the mission which Boy-ed had asked driven from Bojan (Bukowina) which negotiations or to overcome the cen- him to undertake in England as a that the Austrian occupation of Gall they had strongly fortified, according to a Bucharest dispatch to the peace soon will follow the success of the German army.

They had strongly fortified, according to a Bucharest dispatch to the Cologne Gazette. Their retreat did from Berlin by telegraph. Judging, deceive the English and that the was not been according to a Bucharest dispatch to the matter in news dispatches sent out from Berlin by telegraph. Judging, deceive the English and that the was not been interrupted and that the was sorship restrictions in treating of this spy because he learned that he was matter in news dispatches sent out from Berlin by telegraph. Judging, deceive the English and that the was not been interrupted and that the was sorship restrictions in treating of this spy because he learned that he was not been interrupted and that the restrictions in treating of this spy because he learned that he was not been interrupted and that the was not been interrupted and the was not been interrupted and the was not been interrupted

'Stegler's original instructions were

officers to whom he was to make lands introduced a bill today to em-the case from Boy-ed. Upon dis-power the interstate commerce com-covering that a second man was to May wheat at one time today mission to examine all papers of a common carrier, including correspondence. It would amend the law to meet the following control of the common carrier, including correspondence in the common carrier in the operation of this two-man spy

port. Stegler also was told that Lo-dy's wife, an American woman now living in Omaha, had received \$15,000 from the German government as compensation for the death of her hus-

Mr. Griffiths added that Stegler had told him the name of the alleged spy, who had gone over on the Franconia

PROPERTY SEQUESTRATED. Berne, Feb. 25, via Paris, 4:15 p. m.

A Wolf agency dispatch from Brussells says that the German governor

general, Von Bissing, has authorized the sequestration of all business enterprises in Belgium owned by subjects or citizens of nations with which Germany is at war.

Old Woolen Glove and Heavy Piece of Gas Pipe May Solve Mystery.

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 26.-An old woolen glove and a piece of heavy gas pipe were the clues upon which the police today pinned their greatest hope of solving the mystery murder of Miss Emma Peterson, whose body was found lying on a sidewalk in a fashionable section of this city last night. These articles were found today within a half block of the spot where Miss Peterson was The young woman's struck down handbag, open and rifled, was found a block and a half away. "Stegler told me," Mr. Griffith said, believe the pipe was used to crush that on one occasion while he was the girl's skull. By means of the n his way to keep an appointment glove they hope to give bloodhounds

Miss Eliza Calkins, who lived near the scheme that made it the scene of the murder, told the ody to England where he was exe- a moment, then pick up something and run. She gave a description of

only person who knew all the details | Before noon today forty-two perof the Lody pilot because he had sons, twenty-five of them negroes, had been picked up for investigation. The Mr. Griffiths said that all of Steg. police continue to hold John Mahon, an old man, but said they had about reached the conclusion that he knew nothing of the crime.

A man 60 years old, described as being an eccentric was held under arrest by the police today in connection with the murder of Miss Emma Peterson, who was found with her head crushed and jaw broken half a

but not by name, was assigned to the Theresa Hollander, who was clubperilous task and sailed on the steam-er with a bogus passport in his pocket. bed to death in a cemetery on the night of February 16, 1914. Tony Petras, a former sultor, was twice

In no case has

Jennie Miller was clubbed to deat? in a thurch yard on the night of November 19, 1914. Several arrests

were made but the crime was never Emma Peterson was found clubbed to death near the residence of former

United States Senator Albert J. Hop-The man under arrest, John Mason German club in this city had agreed does odd jobs at St. Joseph hospital to pay Mrg. Stegler \$150 a month while Stegler was in England and for his board. He had been under had furthermore agreed should the arrest early last night after he had seized the arm of a young woman a block from the spot where Miss Pe-The girl terson's body was found. by a man in the vicinity the night be-Her father followed her last The po-

Two hours later the body of

Not positive that Mason is the man they want, the police placed trained ing to reveal the course taken by the murderer in making his escape Neighbors returning home found the body of the girl lying on the

sidewalk Miss Peterson, who was 22 years old, had been living in the home of a wealthy retired farmer for the last three years.

The police are working on the theory that all of the three murders of been

Excitement Over Fall of Dardanelles Causes Drop of 14c Below Last Saturday's Level.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—Excitement over war changes at Constantinople that seemed to imply the altering of the tile coasts, however, is at the present German border, there meet German entire world supply and demand situation as to wheat smashed prices for himself known by a secret number, that cereal today to a level, 14c a deliver his information and then to bushel below the values current on return to America. Stegler said he Saturday last before news came of the had received explicit instructions in beginning of a determined new attack

\$1.49 1-4, a net loss of 4 3-8. July

Band Found in Desperate Condition Through Cold and Lack of Food.

TEMPORARY RELIEF

Indians Fear Hostile Band and Are Eager to Leave for Reservation.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 26.— Friendly Indians encamped northeast of Bluff are suffering through lack of food and are living in terror of the hostiles, according to a dispatch from Bluff today. Indian Agents Creel and Jenkins located the band, numbering 115, mostly women and children. They were found to be in a desperate condition through lack of food and the recent deep snow had so reduced their horses that the Indians were unable to move from their camp.

None of these Indians ever lived on a reservation, but they now express themselves as anxious to be taken to the Ute reservation in Colorado, where they may obtain food. Their want has been relieved temporarily and they will be moved to the reservation as soon as their horses are able to travel. The Indians appear o be living in great fear of the hostiles under Polk and Posey and are anxious to be away from the scene of hostilities.

The body of Chicken Jack, the Piute Indian killed by the posse Sunday, which was supposed been borne away by the Indians, was found in Cottonwood wash by John F. Tavely today. The body was almost completely submerged. An inquest was held, finding that he was killed by a bullet fired from the posse, and arrangements have been made to bury the body.

Mancos Jim, the friendly Ute scout, reports that he believes the joint force of hostiles under Polk and Posey numbers only about fourteen warriors, the rest of the band being made up of squaws and papooses.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 26.—News advices from Bluff, Utah, today indicated that there had been no further fighting between United States, Mar shal Aquila Nebeker's posse and the band of Piute Indians protecting Tsemurder. Negotiations for the surren-der of the Indians still were going on but with no indication as to the prob-

CALLS FOR HELP

Steamer Mongolian, Bound for Scotland, in Distress and Calling for Help.

New York, Feb. 26.-The steamer longolian of the Allen line, bound rom Philadelphia for Glasgow, Scotland, is in distress 400 miles off Cape Race, according to a message receivcomplained that she had been seized ed here by Bowering and company, steamship agents. The Mongolian was said to be calling for help and leaking badly. The Red Cross liner Stephano is about 416 miles from Hallfax and is rushing to the assistance of the Mongolian

> A message to Bowering and company, agents for the Stephano, from J. Bennett, acting premier of New Foundland, said that the Mongolian had 200 passengers aboard. It was upon the premier's request that the Stephano was instructed to go to the Mongolian's assistance. nett's message read as follows:

"Urgently request that the Stephano be sent to assist the Mongolian. Leaking badly and heading in for Halifax. Consider action most urgent." The Mongolian was reported by wireless telegraph yesterday to be returning to Halifax for repairs. It was said that she began to leak when 1000 miles off the coast of New Foundland. The Mongolian stopped at St. John's on her way from Philadelphia to Glasgow and it was believed in maritime circles here that passengers boarded her at St. John's The Mongolian sailed from Philadelphia on January 29 and from St. John's on February 13. She is a vessel of 4748 gross tons register and

is 324 long When the Mongolian, which is in command of Captain Hatherly, ar-rived at St John's February 3 it was announced that she was leaking. She left St. John's but put back on Febru-Repairs were made and she again left St John's February 13. It was believed that the steamer encountered ice and that the leak had heen opened again. Bowering & Co. said they believed that unless the Mongolian was taking in water fast. the Stephano would be able to tow her into St. John's.

Washington, Feb. 26.-The coast uard ship Seneca reported late today by wireless via Cape Race that she was convoying the steamer Mongolian into Halifax and that the steamer was leaking badly.

Feb. 25.-John Sterling, Colo., Brunke, 24 assistant cashier of the something of a rally, with the price and instantly killed late today by a The robber was captured system, he declined to go.

"Stegler said further that the second man in the case had gone on the Franconia and previous to his definished 3c off for the day.

\$1.49 1.4, a net loss of 4 3.8. July robber. The robber was captured near the town after a battle with a posse of citizens. He gave the name of Jay Thompson. robber.